

MOBS AND TROOPS BATTLE IN RIOTS THAT SHAKE JAPAN

Rush Through Streets Crying, "War to the Rice Profiteers."

VARIOUS STORES SACKED
AND OFFICES DESTROYED

Street Railways Forced to Suspend Because of Confusion.

GROWING SOCIAL UNREST

Geisha Girls Stoned While Driving
Along Highways, and Houses of
Rich Have Been Assailed.

TOKYO, JAPAN, August 18.—The worst riot since the Meiji era has been seen for many years as raging in various parts of the empire, according to the reports reaching here from several of the largest cities. At several places troops have been called out and bloody conflicts with huge mobs have occurred. Wednesday mobs began rushing through the main streets here shouting, "War to the rice profiteers!" In one clash between soldiers and the mob, it is estimated that 20,000 participated. An incendiary mob burned down the Nagoya Suzuki offices at Kobe, while soldiers charged into the rioters with fixed bayonets. Many casualties are reported. In Maizuru, Kure and Osaka the riots are particularly violent and are spreading rapidly.

A message from Osaka details the pillaging of grocery and dry goods stores and food depots. A theater was set on fire and several additional buildings were destroyed. The military forces were called out to maintain order, but the mob attacked them.

Street railways have suspended operations at night, owing to the confusion in the city, and the Governor has forbidden the people to go out on the streets after dark.

It is stated that at Maizuru, where 2,000 workmen from the naval arsenal joined the populace in sacking the rice stores, many persons were injured in clashes with the Federal authorities.

APPROPRIATE MILLIONS

TO FEED POOR PEOPLE
The seriousness of the situation led to a special meeting of the Cabinet, which decided to appropriate \$5,000,000 for purchasing stores of rice for distribution among the people at a moderate price. The Emperor, moved by the distress, has contributed 3,000,000 yen to the national rice fund. Street cars are being utilized in Tokyo by soldiers who distribute rice in districts where the suffering is reported.

The press joins in a tribute to the Emperor for his generous contribution, indicating the spirit of the ruler and the wealthier classes, but the newspapers generally blame the government for its tardy remedies. The conservative newspaper, Jiji Shimpo, especially criticizes the government.

Several millionaires have contributed \$100,000 each to purchase rice for the poor. The Mitsui and the Iwaki families have each contributed \$500,000 to this fund. There is an abundance of rice in the empire, but it is held in storage by farmers and brokers. The government's aim is to force the rice market, but it has avoided up to this time regulating the price, which, however, has fallen.

WAR CREATES MILLIONAIRES,
WHILE POOR SUFFER MISERY

The newspaper comment here seems to indicate that the food riots, throughout the country are an expression of growing social unrest among the people and to reflect the belief that the empire is advancing toward a social crisis. The riots are spreading, involving alike the poor and the middle classes, who feel impelled to protest against economic conditions.

It is remarked that the uprisings are often anti-capitalistic in nature, the mobs attacking and destroying the property of the wealthy and voicing anger at evidences of luxury. Geisha girls have been stoned as they have driven through the streets in automobiles, and the houses of the rich have been assailed. While the war has created millionaires and increased the luxuries of the rich, it has also increased the misery of the poor because of insufficient wages being paid. Factory hands, especially, are incited by the ringleaders of the riots, which are the first of the kind to occur since Japan was opened to Western civilization.

Disorders broke out in Tokyo on Tuesday night. A crowd of 5,000, which was prevented from congregating in the park, marched to the Ginza, the great retail thoroughfare of the city, where they stoned and damaged 200 stores and restaurants, raided rice depots and unsuccessfully attacked the manufacturing. Many arrests were made. Tokyo to-night is occupied by heavy detachments of police and infantry. The newspapers are forbidden to publish news of any kind relative to the rice riots.

Schoonmaker Ends Life.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., August 18.—Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker, one of the directors of the American Locomotive Company, shot himself twice to-day at his country estate, Roseland, here, and was dead when Mrs. Schoonmaker, the butler and a nurse reached the place. He had been under treatment for some time for melancholia.

Girl Conductors on Strike.

LONDON, August 18.—No buses and street cars are in operation here to-day, as a result of a sudden strike by 3,000 girl conductors and men drivers.

Y. W. C. A. Begins Drive For \$15,000,000 Fund

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, August 18.—With \$15,000,000 set as a goal, the Young Women's Christian Association to-night opened its nation-wide war work campaign. The \$15,000,000 sought is the share of the Y. W. C. A. of the \$125,000,000 war fund of the Young Men's Christian Association, the war camp community service and the American Library Association.

The contributions to the fund, which the American people and especially the women of America are asked to make, will be used, according to a statement issued at the campaign headquarters here to-night, in maintaining the hostess houses in army camps, cantonments, navy-yards and naval stations, for the housing and providing of recreation centers for war workers, and for the care and entertainment of Red Cross nurses and the women munitions workers in France.

SIX BELIEVED MURDERED BEFORE HOUSE BURNED

Discovery of Charred Bodies Arouses
Countryside at Wilkesville, N. Y.

BELIEVE MOTHER WAS INSANE
Officials Have Begun Inquiry That
May Result in Disclosure of Horrible
Crime Committed With Shotgun
Found in Ruins.

WILKESVILLE, N. Y., August 18.—The wiping out of an entire family of seven and the belief that six were murdered before the house was set afire, has stirred the entire countryside about here. The dead persons were Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Roth and their five children, John, eleven; Clarence, nine; Charles, seven; Edward, five, and Mary, three.

The Roth home was burned to the ground yesterday and it was only to-day that the recovery of what remained of the charred bodies gave rise to belief expressed by neighbors and the authorities that Mrs. Roth, while temporarily insane, had first killed her husband and children and then perished in the blazing home after starting the fire with a torch.

Color was given to the theory by the discovery of a shotgun whose one remaining shell had been fired and by the fact that only one skull was found in the embers of the house. The authorities believe the woman blew the heads off of the others before setting the home afire. Dr. Eugene D. Holly, the coroner, and M. B. Dean, the health officer, at first expressed conviction that the family perished in the flames, possibly started by some enemy or enemies. They abandoned that theory with the failure to find more than one skull.

Sheriff S. L. Bixby and District Attorney Frank Beach arrived late to-day from Oswego to aid in the investigation. The Roths came here several years ago from Arizona.

OCCASIONAL SICK DOG IS CHIEF FOOD SUPPLY

Austria-Hungary's Population Compelled to Live on Turnips, Weeds and Nettles.

LONDON, August 18.—Turnips, weeds, nettles and an occasional sick dog costing \$25, form the chief food for the great bulk of Austria-Hungary's population, according to a comprehensive review of the economic situation in the dual monarchy by a frontier correspondent of the Daily Express. Thousands of deaths occur weekly as a result of underfeeding or actual starvation. The economic situation in Germany is described as almost equally as bad. It is declared doubtful if Austria-Hungary can last through another winter without an empire-wide hunger revolution.

A few ounces of indigestible bread, weeds and nettles, called "spinach substitute," constitute the daily dole for which tens of thousands of Vienna men, women and children are scrambling. Factories are idle. The workers have not the strength to work. Mail trains passing through country stations are besieged by mobs of half-starved villagers begging and fighting for a few crumbs from the tables in the dining cars. Even the crowded hospitals are short of food.

GUARDS ARE DOUBLED ABOUT CONVICTED I. W. W.

William D. Haywood, While Admitting
Fairness of Judge, Says "Fight
Has Just Begun."

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, August 18.—Guards about the jail, where the 100 I. W. W. leaders, convicted yesterday of conspiracy to disrupt the nation's war program, are held, were doubled to-night. Officials denied that any trouble was anticipated, but special squads of detectives were on duty inside and outside the building.

William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and one of those found guilty, while expressing a belief in the fairness of Federal Judge K. M. Landis, before whom the case was heard, declared that in his opinion "the fight has just begun." Judge Landis will hear arguments for a new trial some time this week, the exact date not having been set.

Brings Down Sixteenth Plane.

PARIS, August 18.—Lieutenant Rene Pank, the French aviator, shot down three German airplanes on Wednesday. It is officially announced. This brings his total number of air victories up to sixty.

COAL SHORTAGE BELIEVED NEAR

Production of Bituminous for
Last Four Weeks Continues
to Decline.

CANNOT MAKE UP DEFICIT

Nation Needs at Least 735,000,000
Net Tons to Meet Estimated
Requirements.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—Not even the most drastic restrictions and closest economies will prevent a coal shortage next winter, it is feared by officials of the fuel administration. The shortage, though it will be in bituminous supply, affecting manufacturing, will be felt in some degree by the domestic consumer, unless the country manages to save between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 tons.

With a weekly requirement of production in bituminous coal equal to more than the record weekly output from now until the end of the coal year, March 31, 1919, the last recorded week's shipments show the fourth successive week of decreasing output.

The decrease was equivalent to 1,000,000 tons net, or 7.6 per cent below the record of the week of July 12, when production reached 13,256,000 net tons. An output of 14,500,000 net tons a week for the rest of the summer months would be necessary to make up the deficit to date, and the fuel administration admits that increased production cannot make up that deficit, particularly as the estimates of consumption are increasing daily through new war industries or expansion of existing war fuel needs.

The loss of production for the week of August 10, which is fairly representative of the conditions generally from week to week, is distributed as follows: car shortage, 5.5 per cent; labor shortage, including strikes, 4.1 per cent; mine disability, 4.7 per cent; no market, 6.2 per cent; all other causes, 1.3 per cent.

The production of anthracite, which is used for domestic consumption, also shows a slight decrease, but there is little likelihood that it will not exceed for the year the production of last year.

Last year the United States consumed 550,000,000 net tons of coal, 100,000,000 of anthracite and 550,000,000 of bituminous—and the production for that consumption was 50,000,000 tons more for the year than ever had been produced annually before in the United States. This year there must be produced at least 735,000,000 net tons to meet the estimated requirements to date, and these requirements are increasing, with no prospects of appreciable pruning, no prospects of sufficiently increased production, and only the prospects of cutting off coal from the less essential consumers in part or entirely, that the war work may go on.

The war industries board estimates for steel needs alone for government work a total of 110,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, at least a fifth of the total consumption of bituminous coal last year, based on the American war needs for 100,000 tons of steel, each ton of steel requiring five tons of coal for its complete manufacturing and transportation.

AMERICANS RAISE MORALE OF ALL ALLIED FORCES

Such Is Opinion Expressed by Dr. Buckley, Who Has Just Returned From Western Front.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The spirit of the American forces overseas has raised the morale of the allied troops to the highest pitch, according to Dr. E. W. Buckley, of St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned from a tour of the western front. While there he had interviews with General Pershing, General Mangin, Premier Clemenceau and other allied leaders.

"The keenest impression of any one who has the opportunity to visit the American front is that our boys have brought the spirit of victory overseas with them," Dr. Buckley declared. "They are out to win. The French know it, the British know it and what is most important, the Germans know it."

This spirit, Dr. Buckley asserted, was in sharp contrast with the spirit of German prisoners he saw. "One of these could not have been more than fifteen," he said.

"This boy told me an officer's mother had made him surrender at the first opportunity."

ADJUTANT-GENERAL TO FILL IN NUMBERS ON NEW CARDS

Provost-Marshal Crowder Reports
Everything in Readiness for the
Next Registration.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—Within four days after the announcement of the new registration day—August 24—for all young men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, Provost-Marshal-General Crowder has cleared up the preliminary work to be done by his department. Distribution to the local draft boards of all printed forms needed for the registration was completed yesterday.

Reports received from the various States indicate that everything will be in readiness by the time the registrars open their books at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 24th.

The registration cards will be similar to those used heretofore, but registration numbers will be filled in by the adjutant-general in each State, instead of by the local board.

The drawing to determine the order in which these new eligibles will be called for military service will be held as soon as possible after the registration as cards are received and numbered by the adjutant-general.

DEATH PREFERRED TO COMPROMISE

Polish Soldiers Participating in
Revolt Ask No Sacrifices
by People.

ISSUE APPEAL TO POLES

Protest Against Bartering of
Freedom With Austria to
Save Them.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—Choosing death in preference to life at the expense of a weakened Polish independence, 114 Polish soldiers and officers, who participated in the armed revolt against Austria in February, and who are now being court-martialed at Marzaro-Sziget, Hungary, have issued an appeal to all Poles. They fear lest Polish freedom be bartered in the Austrian Parliament for their lives.

"It is therefore," they write, "in our name and that of our soldiers that we plead ardently with the Polish nation, which has surrounded us with such moral comfort, to take full cognizance of our works and desist from exercising any influence in our case upon the Polish Parliamentary Club in Austria. If they make any attempt to secure concessions for us, it will be contrary to our wishes, for we know that such concessions can be had only by pledges, compromises and commitments, which will make of the freedom of the Polish nation, and the lessening of the strength of the battle for Polish freedom and independence."

The group, eighty-eight officers and twenty-six privates, are part of the Polish Carpathian Iron Brigade, which followed the leadership of General Haller from Bukovina to Bessarabia, most of which was later consolidated with the Czechoslovak army. General Haller is now in Paris, planning the mobilization of all Polish troops in Russia to serve with the allied armies there.

STAND READY TO MAKE
A SUPREME SACRIFICE

The appeal of the imprisoned Poles has been received at the headquarters of the associated Polish press here. A memorial to the Polish Parliamentary Club in Vienna says in part:

"For four years, against disappointments and discouragements, and amid treacherous friendships, we stood unflinchingly, hoping to achieve the freedom of our motherland, and to that end we were willing to make any and all sacrifices. Again and again our hearts were tried by the moves of those who claimed to be our friends, but we have persevered."

The Breist Litovsk peace pact, which aimed to separate from our motherland territory won through ages of martyrdom and held by ties of blood (the Government of Chelm, in Poland, which Austria agreed to give to the Ukraine), was, however, a vital thrust and a final blow to the remainder of our already tried soldierly faith and hope.

DECIDED TO CONTINUE
BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

"It was this pact which convinced us that it was possible no longer for us to continue within the Austrian army, and strictly in accordance with the requirements of a soldier's honor, we decided to continue the battle for our motherland's freedom, but under a different arrangement of our strength. Our decision was the result of deep premeditation. No one depended upon a pardon, nor did any one intend to plead for forbearance or forgiveness in the event of defeat. As Polish nationalists, our move was a deliberate demonstration in protest against an outrage. We elected to become formal partners in the general Polish manifestation. As men experienced in war, we decided to continue the battle for our motherland's freedom, but under a different arrangement of our strength. Our decision was the result of deep premeditation. No one depended upon a pardon, nor did any one intend to plead for forbearance or forgiveness in the event of defeat. 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